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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Tar and Feather."

THE HAGAN-Lewis Morrison.

THE GREAT METROPOLITAN.

THEATRE—"The Great Metropolis."

STANDARD—"The Three Thieves."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri:
Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds.
The barometric pressure grades from a
center in the central portion of the Mississippi
Valley to lower pressure along the Atlantic
coast to the east and to an area of low pres-
sure and storm center forming in Montana.
The pressure has already fallen to 29.50 inches at
Fort Astoria, which indicates a severe storm
to-day and Tuesday throughout the States south
of the Canadian border. Warmer weather and
southerly winds will prevail in the Mississippi
Valley and westward, with increasing cloudiness
and probable rain as the storm advances eastward. Rain
is probable by Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Warmer; fair to-
day and Tuesday; southerly winds; light rain
cloudiness Tuesday and probable rain by Tuesday
night.

LORD SALISBURY's last note shows that
he is pretty well versed in American politics.
He will not help the President's
aspirations by helping to get up a war
scar.

The morning papers managed to get
out last Monday issues to-day by re-
printing some of the news which ap-
peared in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WHEN HARRISON is acting as premier
the presidency seems to fit him better, but
when he is acting as President his premiership
appears by contrast to be a shining success.

The Hill boom has been revived. The
Senator's friends have carried one county
in Georgia, where the Farmers' Alliance is
working hard to carry the State over to the
third party.

The czar seems to think that it is far
more important to sustain Russian policy
than to save pennants from starving. They
should be willing to die to protect the van-
ity of a monarch.

The Indianapolis Sentinel, which has
hitherto supported Mr. GRAY, swings to
CLEVELAND this morning. If this thing
continues the ex-President will be nomi-
nated by acclamation.

Let there be a compromise between the
advocates of the poetry of thought and the
poetry of expression over the grave of
WALT WHITMAN. Let there be a definite
place for the prose poet.

ONE of young BORROWE's mashing en-
terprises was squelched at the beginning
by a good kicking from the master of the
invaded house. Mr. DRAYTON doubtless
realizes now the blunder he made in his
little affair.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts ad-
vertising on a distinct and unequivocal
guarantee that its circulation in the City
of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double
that of the "Republic" and larger than any
other Sunday newspaper.

The only part of WALT WHITMAN's body
which the physicians found in good con-
dition after his death was his brain, upon
which the principal burden of labor fell
during his life. Here is an excellent lesson
on the healthfulness of work.

ACCORDING to their own stories, every
participant in the Drayton-Borrowe affair
on the Borrowe side is a liar, or something
equally heinous. If they will quit their
telling the public will agree to believe
them and think no more about it.

THE two editors who were imprisoned
for libeling Mr. QUAY have been set free
by the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons.
They deserved their punishment, and the
propriety of the board's action may well
be questioned. When there are so many
truths that can be proved at hand an editor
is not justified in publishing a story which
can't stand inquiry.

FATHER WALSH of St. Bridge's Church
has had all of the drinking clubs in his
parish abolished and has defeated two at-
tempts to open new saloons with illegal
petitions. These are achievements which

deserve public recognition. He has dem-
onstrated that the all-powerful czar of the
collector's office may be brought to terms
upon occasion.

SUNDAY READING.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH yesterday
contained just nine columns more ad-
vertising than the Republic and thirty col-
umns more reading matter than the GLOBE-
Democrat. We challenged comparison in
advance and feel convinced that anyone
who read yesterday's papers pronounced the
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the best. It
required thirty-two pages to accom-
modate the demand on the col-
umns of the POST-DISPATCH, while the
Republic's thirty-page paper con-
tained a page and a half of old clip-
pings used to make an imprint on space
that would otherwise be a white waste.
The story told by the people under the
seven chief headings of the "want pages"
in yesterday's papers was as follows:

Post-Dis. Globe-
Dem. Public.

Rooms for Rent.....100 104 35
Help Wanted, Female.....248 263 46
Help Wanted, Male.....109 297 85
Boarding.....18 1 1
Miscellaneous Wants.....18 29 8
Lost and Found.....15 9 2

As compared with the Republic, which
has heretofore been offensive in its false
pretenses, these are the facts: The SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH printed a paper two
pages larger, containing nine columns
more advertising, five columns more read-
ing matter, SEVEN TIMES as many "want
ads" and had a circulation in St. Louis
in the same territory and of the same qual-
ity nearly THREE times as great. Poor
old Republic.

REVERSING OUR POLICY.

The United States has been the foremost
advocate among the nations of the freedom
of the sea against all "closed sea" doc-
trines and claims. We liberated the com-
merce of the world from the blackmail
tribute it had long paid to the Barbary
coast's corsair powers. Our resistance to
the Danish "sound dues" was the first,
and led to their abolition. The United
States was the most determined and
efficient opponent of Russia's claim that
all the seals swimming in Behring Sea were
her private property.

A record which has won for our states-
manship and diplomacy their highest
honor in the world's opinion would be
shamed and utterly stultified if the United
States should now enter into an alliance
offensive and defensive with Russia, the
most brutally despotic and corrupt power
of the Old World, to make the North
Pacific a closed sea for the exclusive benefit
of a plutocratic monopoly.

Blundering mismanagement of public
jobs, relations in the interest of nitrate
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ALLOWED HIM STILL.

Kittie Crosby True to the Man Who
Almost Killed Her.

TERIBLE ASSAULT MADE ON THE
WOMAN BY JOSEPH SUNDAY.

He Beat Her With an Iron Bar and Then
After Washing Up the Blood From Her
Wounds Makes His Escape—How He
Was Captured—Had Determined on
Suicide.

Kittie Crosby lies at the point of death in
the City Hospital and Joseph Sunday, her as-
sailant, languishes in a cell at the Four
Courts, awaiting the outcome of her injuries.

The bloody battle between them, the second
at 10 o'clock Saturday night in the little kitchen
on the first floor of 2222 Lucas avenue. Since
the first news of Sunday's horribly
deliberate attack reached the police
Capt. Joyce and the men of the Third
District have been exerting their utmost
powers to capture Sunday. Their efforts
were successful, for at 10:30 o'clock this
morning officers Louis Barthold and Louis
Varwig captured him in a house at Fifth and
Poplar streets.

It is said that the German Director of
Colonial Dependencies is very much
shocked at the conduct of Dr. FETTER, the
famous African explorer, in killing so
many natives. This speaks well for the
official's benevolent heart, but the ex-
plorer has "extended the sphere of Ger-
man influence" in Africa, and of course a
few black men more or less don't weigh in
politics. If Africa is to be subdued to civiliza-
tion the natives must go. It is only a
question whether the process of extinction
shall be short and sharp or a long drawn
out agony.

LORD SALISBURY's last note in the seal
fisheries dispute indicates that he is mere-
ly picking a little war with Russia in order
to lay a foundation for a heavy suit for dam-
ages should the decision of the
Arbitration Commission be adverse
to the United States. We are not
likely to have the cost of a war, but we
are in danger of having to pay heavily for
the sealing monopoly of Secretary ELKINS
and his friends.

How Bootleggers Escape.

From the New York Times.

Although the indictments of the Chicago
Allegation for the sale of whisky and wine
in a grand flourish of trumpets, it need surprise
no one if they prove utterly barren of results.
No one acquainted with the inside workings
of politics in a big city supposes that legisla-
tion any more can be secured without the
aid of bribery and corruption. No one supposes
that franchise worth millions of dollars have
been obtained without paying for them, but
the conviction and punishment of the boot-
leggers in any large city a very difficult
matter.

The corruption of municipal government
does not stop with the Board of Aldermen;
it extends to the police and the courts, and
it has its origin and source of strength in
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GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Val Goes to Clayton on His Forfeiture
of Bond.

HE AVOIDS THE SHERIFF OF ST. CHARLES
COUNTY.

His Lawyer, Marshall McDonald, Writes a
Very Plain Letter to Judge Edwards,
and Denounces the Court's Action as
Outrageous—Charges of Persecution for
Political Effect.

This morning at 9 o'clock Chas. F. Val,
his bondsman, J. Brooks Johnson, and his
attorney, Marshall F. McDonald, met in the
latter's office in the Commercial building in
order to execute a writ of habeas corpus for
the release of Val from the City Jail. Val's
bond for \$10,000 had just been declared for-
feited by Judge W. W. Edwards of St. Charles
County on Saturday, owing to his failure to
appear in answer to the indictment pending
against him for the alleged kidnapping of his
wife, and the chances were that Sheriff Schneider
of St. Charles County was already in St.
Louis to again place Val under arrest and
convey him back to his old quarters in the St.
Charles County Jail. Val had only this morn-
ing returned to St. Louis from a short busi-
ness trip into Illinois, and looked tired and
worried.

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Richmond & West Point preferred 1 per cent. rest of the list small fractions. A rather sharp occurred, however, in the latter part of the and most stocks were brought up to and even the opening figures, while Richmond & West preferred in company with the bonds, secured

This rally, the market became quiet and prices dropped somewhat, but at 11 o'clock the drop was fairly steady at insignificant changes in prices in most cases.

—Money market is quiet and steady. Bar silver, sterling exchange is quiet and steady; actual as at 4.55 $\frac{1}{2}$ for sixty days and 4.57 $\frac{1}{2}$ for demand; post rates, 4.56 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4.58.

—The market for foreign exchange is quiet at 1 o'clock, but prices dropped slowly in line with no material change except in sugar, after a full rally from its early decline retired to about its first point. It still, in company with about every other commodity, is

considerable animation, but the rest of the day was dull and featureless throughout. At noon market was quiet and heavy at a fractional loss for prices. Sales to noon: Listed, 142,400; bid, 16,400.

BOSTON, Mass., March 28.—Mexican 4's, 70;

[illegible]

	29%	29%	29%
Central	105		105
Gas, com			
Gas, pfd			
Gas, bond			

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U. T. Co	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Trust	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

Local Bonds

U. S. BONDS				
	When	Interest	Bid.	Ask.
	Due	Paid		
4% bonds	1921-22	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1920-21	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1919-20	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1918-19	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1917-18	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1916-17	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1915-16	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1914-15	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1913-14	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1912-13	F. D.	100	100
4% bonds	1911-12	F. D.	100	100
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1934, m.—The directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co. have announced the dividend of 10 per cent, payable April 10. **Books**
 1934, m.—Traders are buying Northern Pacific preferred at a rally, leading 60 for it. London is buying little, leading 60. Kennett, Hopkins Co. first took Rock Island; there were no buying orders then and since then there were none.
 1934, m.—There is a good demand in the loan market for the 1934 bonds of the Northern Pacific preferred; there are still all kinds plenty.
 1934, m.—The market for the preferred of the stocks this morning. Newcomb bought largely of Belmont Terminal and paid \$250,000 for the Belmont Terminal bonds to-day.

Stock market was as	X. F. Consols.	100	June and	Dec	1894	100
practically unchanged	X. F. D. Ex. Co.	100	May and	Nov	1895	119
prices from those of Saturday's close,	X. F. Consols.	100	May and	Nov	1896	119
ough Louisville & Nashville was down 6¢ and						
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